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PERSONALS.

Frank Newcomer and wife of Higgins, Tex., are stopping in the city C. B. Conkling and mother of DesMoine Mrs. Guy Wilson of Kansas City is guest at the Manhattan.

S. C. Leonard of Youngstown, O., is registered at the Manhattan. Mrs W. F. Bort of Kingfisher is at the Manhattan.

John Vickory and wife of Dwight, Ill., W. J. Jackson of Coldwater is stopping

James Martin of Kansas City is at the Occidental. S Dixon of Argonia is registered at the Occidental,

O. G. Dohlman of Rockford, Ills., is in George L. Garrett of Hutchinson is

pping in the city D. C. Donnell of Seneca, Kan., came in D. E. Palmer of Topeka was at the Carey yesterday.

H. W. Harris and D. F. Nixon of Pilot Grove, Mo., are guests at the Carey. O. R. Slooms of Minneapolis, Kan., is registered at the Carey.

Q A. Glass and wife of Winfield are guests at the Carey.

G. G. Guyer, wife and child of Henry,

A CARD.

CHITM. Kap., Nov. 2, 1892 GENTLEMEN: The Republican central ommittee of Sedgwick county desire in this public manner to extend to you, one and all and to all who participated in the daylight and evening parades the sincere thanks of the committee for the admirable manner in which the parades were handled and for your efforts in making the largest and most imposing political parade ever

seen in Wichita. A. J. MYATT. Secretary.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Campbell of Pratt came down from that city to take in the big Republican rally and enjoy a few days here with friends. They are the guests o Mrs. J. Pittinger, 257 North Topeka ave-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CLOTHING FOR THE POOR The United Charities committee will be ready to receive clothing suitable for dis-tribution to the worthy poor of the city at the office of the Humane society, in the city ball, any day next week from 1:30 to 3 p. m. They have appointed Saturday, Nov. 12, for sorting and arranging such supplies of clothing as may be sent in. Do not forget to send your bundle to the office before that date. Co-operative members are invited to assist.
R. W. RHAMES, Ch'm Com.

DEGREE OF HONOR.

Regular meeting of Queen City lodge to 20, in A. O. U. W. hail, North Market street, tonight. A good attendance is le-sired. John A. Wallace, C. of H. M. L. DUTTON, Recorder.

HUNTERTS BRIGADE, ATTENTION. All those who will take part in the shotgan and rife brigade brigade on Monday night, Nov. 7, are requested to meet at Republican headquarters at 7.30 sharm on Friday such it.

sharp on Friday night O. C. Daisy, Capt. WICHITA LIGHT INFANTRY. The members will meet at the armory

this evening at 8 o'clock.

I. H. HETTINGER, First Lieut. CHILDREN'S HOME.

The regular meeting of the board of irrectors will be held at the Home today to 2 p. m. Mrs. J. L. Dyen, Sec'y.

Juanita Council No. 2. Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members in good standing are requested to be in attendance.

NELIE SIMMONS. tendance, A. A. Drxson, A. K. of R. Pocationias.

Give us a trial order for "Tiffany Bou quets," and get the best le-cent eiger made. Wichita Wholesale Grocery com-pany, distributing agents. dl29 15t eod

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It is not unusual for colds contracted in the fail to hand on all winter. In such catarrh or chronic branchits are almost sure to result. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure aby cold. Can you afford to risk so much for so small an amount? This remeny is intended especially for bad colds and croup and can always be depended. For sale by Hettinger Bros. and VanWerden phar-macy 328 N. Main.

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WINTER BREAKFASTS.

What Constitutes a Perfect Matutinal Repast.

Famous New York Cooks Tell American Some Things They Ought to Know —Bills of Fare for Well-to-Do Households—Inviting Dishes.

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To be envied is the woman who can make a great culinary hit at nine o'clock in the morning. She must play strongly to the public, however, which is her husband in this instance—a public not specially attractive and positive-ly cold unless his breakfast is a model

Suppose it is a bleak winter morning, with its sunlight lost behind gray swirls of snow and a crafty, insidious wind striking from the most arctic quarter. How a woman may make her husband love her on such a day through the medium of a smoking breakfast well and wisely planned! The very thought conjures up a vision of delicious brown buckwheat cakes and golden maple sirup, steaming sausages straight from a country farm, and fresh rolls—but let the famous French chefs whom I have interviewed have the rest of this article all their own way.

Gustave Feraud, who has catered to the Fifth Avenue's guests for forty years, knows the American tastes, and gave me a menu in a twinkling. In his inmost heart he bewails our fashion



of eating as soon as we get up, but he is philosophical enough to subdue his his candid opinion of the national win-ter morning dish, and he responded slightingly: "Oh! oui, ze sausages and cakes, I think not much of them, but eet goes for one-half in the dejeuner

Chef Feraud's idea of the most palstable breakfast, a meal calculated to make a man good-natured for the entire day, is given below. Any good family cook, or the housewife herself, can prepare it without much trouble or

Hominy.
Broiled shad.
enderloin steak.
Fried potatoes.
Fried oysters.
Rum omelet.

Rum omelets the chef thinks excellent for a warm, satisfying course on a dull winter's morning. Eggs ought to be served in one form or another, and this kind of omelet is really as simple as any other. It can be kept hot longer, and it escapes those flat and heavy falls which are the fate of so many otherwise delicate appetizers.

Mr. Feraud says that he takes a plain omelet and spreads a little sugar over When he is ready to serve he pours rum in the dish-not on the omelet-and lights it. Then the burning liquor makes the omelet a perfect brown and deliciously light in sub



stance. Distinctively French as this dish seems, many Americans like it. We are certainly becoming spicier in our tastes, to judge by the number of peppery bracers chefs have mentioned

as popular morning food. Chef Gallier, of the Brunswick, used to cater to Whitelaw Reid, at Ophir farm, Gov. Whitmore and the Lorillards. He gave them all French cooking, because they have luxurious tastes, these public men and millionaires. But he knows how to tickle a tired palate

with homely American dishes besides. "Always something light for breakfast," is his advice; "something which the madame may make herself when she comes out to the kitchen to make the queer little things of the cooking school. They begin at the wrong end of the dinner to cook the desserts with many quarts of cream and much jelly. But long before they have come to the beginning of the dinner they grow very fatigued, and so they never finish cook-

earned in the classes." The chef appeared to be very serious. I couldn't discover whether he was enjoying his reminiscences of society omen in the kitchen or not.

ing all the strange things they have

This menu the chef thinks the best and simplest for the average American Oatmesl and milk.
Scrambied eggs.
Broiled kingfish, tartare sauce.

Lamb chops.
Hashed brown potatoes.
English muffas or corn bread.
Coffee. Broiled kingfish, with tartare sauce, is the chef's own favorite dish in delicacy of taste and in pleasure of prepar-

Olives and sardines.
Spanish omeles.
Chalcanbriand trianos.
Potatoss and souffie.
Rosat chicken.
Lettuce salad.
White wine.
Coffee with brandy.

Lorillard, however, outdoes this feat in gastronomy, for she takes twice as much red pepper with her steak as the millionaire epicure with his. She likes hers with much butter, red pepper and salt on both sides. The salt and are sprinkled very thickly on the un-cooked meat, which is dipped into melted butter and browned over a hot fire. The Lorillards, the Reids and ex-Gov. Wetmore's family incline toward French cooking, and leave orders entirely to their chef's arrangements. Chef Gallier has cooked for the latter two and says that he always pleased

them best when he was very French. Georges Nauvel, of the Hoffman louse, wrote a menu rather heavier than some of the others. But that goes to show how men will live when they can gratify their tastes, as they may at our largest hotels:

Cafe au lett.
Sole, sauce Tartare.
Omlette a l'Espanol.
otelette de mouton grillers.
Pommes de terre bibis.

for a trifler. If not simply delicious ins potatoes must be cut in quarters with very thin slices of bacon. Then they are dipped quickly in hot butter, shaved into a pan, fried and served at once.

Xavier Wertz, the famous chef of Sherry's big establishment, says we eat altogether too much for breakfast. Oatmeal, chops, fish, eggs and potatoes hurried into a surprised digestive organ are enough to make the best natured of men unhappy all day long. A business man should not take more than a cup of coffee and a roll before our luncheon, or the French dejeuner, at 13 o'clock. Nobody ever hears a Frenchman complain of dyspepsia, and yet he can est more fiery food for dinner than an American could manage in a week.

The chef explained it philosophically, and by attributing most of our national diseases to the fashion we have of eating huge hot buckwheat cakes swimming about in seas of melted sugar. But since we do not breakfast at 9 o'clock a housewife should prepare a light repast of:

Fruit.
Oatmeal and cream.
Chops.
Coffee.

plications would follow a steady pursuit of this last menu.

Those Miscrable Bachelors.

According to the United States cen-801 females to every 100,000 males, so that out of every million men 27,990 were doomed to celibacy. In 1880 there were 96,544 females to every 100,000 males, so that out of every 1,000,000 men 84,560 could not find wives. In 1890 there were 95,250 females to every 100, ent we have no avenue of approach 000 males, so that out of every 1,000,000 men there were 47,200 who had no female counterparts.

It's a Wonder He Lived. "Harry Staleight went home at nine o'clock yesterday evening," said one girl to another.

"How did you manage it?" "I read magazine poetry to him."-Washington Star. Crueity in Morocco An act of cruelty was recently com-

mitted in Fez. Morocco, of so atrocious commercial importance a character that it has even aroused the only feebly shadowed. Indignation of the Moors, unaccustomed as they are to judge such matters severely. It has been proved that the chief ennuch of the sultan of Moroco, a man named Bubilal, has killed a little negro slave belonging to him by clowly pouring boiling water from a kettle over the child's head. An inquiry was made into the matter and it was ascertained that this was the fifth slave whom he had killed in the same way. The case was reported to the sultan, but his majesty declined to interfere. In Morocco eunuchs are an altogether privileged class and are valued at a high

tite and is easily broiled, while the tartare sauce may be made in large enough quantities to last several weeks. It is nothing less than mayonnaise dressing, into which is put chopped capers and pickles. Then it is liberally sprinkled with French or English mustard until there is a fiery flavor in it, very different from the amooth taste of mayonnaise.

Jean Roth, of the St. James, wrote the following menu:

Oatmeal and cream.
Picked codfish.
Buckwheat cakes.
Buschwheat cake

peppers are cut into small bits and sprinkled over the whole according to taste. The salt, fishy taste is very nearly overwhelmed by the peppers, which are just plunging into the newest dishes. All the Peter Pipers are picking pecks of pickled peppers this winter with a vengeance.

Pierre Borel, of the Windsor, gave me a menu for a French breakfast. He would have nothing to say about the English meal; it evidently wasn't worth consideration from his point of view. But there is nothing which, in all his years of experience as a chef, delights an American epicure as this breakfast after a night of dancing. It should be served at eleven o'clock:

Olives and sardines.

Postatoes and souffles.

Postatoes and souffles.

Rosat chicken.

Lettime salt delights again, you can always painy some horse to run either first, second or third. Cooper prinkled over the whole according to did then there would be no lookmaker; Chalcambriand trianon.
Potatoes and soums.

Roast chicken.
Lettuce saiad.
White wine.
Comes with brandy.

The Chateaubriand trianon cut, or a double tenderloin, is both difficult to obtain and expensive after you have found a butcher who understands it, but every other course is within reach of the housewife herself.
Chef Roth mentioned another green pepper dish as a particular favorite with several well-known men who stop at the Windsor. It is a simple chicken hash made rich with cream. Fine cut green peppers are stirred thoroughly into the mixture, and the whole is known as cream chicken hash.

George M. Pullman's morning order is porterhouse steak underdone. Before it is put over the range red pepper is sprinkled on one side and thoroughly rubbed into the fibers. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, however, outdoes this feat in gastronomy, for she takes twice as whether you care to invest or not the invest or not he is avorite to run either first, second the ther first, second or third. Cooper & Bitt dou't charge any commission, they is yodds against each and every horse, and allow players to select their own choice and if you bet \$5 on a horse at odds against of 3 to 1 and your borse wins you take down the full amount of \$30. No minors will be allowed and the room will be run strictly first class. Betting on horse racing has become the popular pastime of America, and is far superior to any other class of sport of today. Parties not having time to wait during a race can leave money to be placed on any horse at either first, second or third. Cooper & Bitt dou't charge any commission, they is yodds against each and every horse, and allow players to select their own take down the full amount of \$30. No minors will be allowed and the room will be run strictly first class. Betting on horse racing bas become the popular pastime of America, and is far superior to any other class of sport of today. Parties not having time to wait during a race can leave money to be placed on any horse at either first, second or third. Cooper & B

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Below will be found an illustration of a book. There are three positions you can play a borse to run to, consequently you will find three columns, the first of which will be found to the left of the horses' names. That is the winning column. In this column you will notice the figure 8 to the left of Frince Deceiver's name, which means the book will lay you 8 to I against his chances of winning. Then you will see the figure 2 to the left of Too Quick's name. That also means the book will lay I to I against his chances of winning. Then the figure I to the left Evanatus name. the figure I to the left Evanatus' name, which means the book will lay I to I he don't win. Then you will see 5.2 to the left of Beifast's name, which means the book will lay 5 to 2 he don't win, then you see 10 to left of Boundless' name which also means 10 to I he don't win. To the right of each and every horse's name will be found an other column which represents the first or second column. You will notice the figure 3 to right of Prince Deceiver's name that means the book will lay 3 to 1 he don't the figure I to the left Evanatus' name second column. For Second Second Column. The Second Column. The Second Column. The Second Sec

which means to a he don't run first or second then you will see I to right of Beilas's name which means I to I he don't run first or second; then you see 4 to right of Boundless, which means 4 to I he don't run lst or 2nd, then still further to the right will be found another column representing the found another column representing the 1-2-3 positions. The odds are laid the same in this column as in the two pre-ceeding ones, except they lay odds that the horse don't come either lat, 2nd or

3rd in this column. 8 Prince Deceiver

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American Republic. The great waterways of this country are capable of a wonderful growth and improvement. The recent disasters upon the Mississippi should be guarded against as much as circumstances will

And speaking of the Mississippi, the day is not far distant when its northern arm will be connected with our inland oceans and a ship may sail from New Chops.
Coffee.

Orleans to Chicago. Then will come the Nicaregua canal, by which that same vessel may proceed directly into I'm inclined to think that family com- the Pacific and down the western coast of South America.

There is no doubt, says the New York Ledger, that a ship canal will be cut from the lakes to the Atlantic Consus in 1870 in this country there were 97, gress has already been asked to provide for surveys and make estimates, and when Brother Jonathan gets so far, the end is assured. Canada is enlarging those waterways which would admit rence river to these lakes, and at pres-Under these conditions, in a few years

from date, the grayhounds of the ocean will traverse lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior, anchoring in Chicago and Duluth. A direct connection, via the enlarged Erie canal and the Hudson river, will open up another stream for traffic to New York. Talk of shipbuilding and revived maritime interests! What will one behold who lives another fifty years? That not only railways but naval supremacy belongs to this republie. And that supremacy will entail a commercial importance which to-day is

His Plaintive Wall.

"This crowd," said the disconsolate organ-grinder, shouldering his instrument of torture and moving on to the next corner, "can absorb more music and give out less each than any audi-ence I ve struck yet."-Chicago Tribune. One for Her.

Miss Porker (of Chicago)-You can bet I don't let any grass grow under my Miss Bosting (involuntarily looking downward)-No: they would crush it

entirely out of existence.-Truth

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Election Board Appointments The board of supervisors of elections in and for the City of Wichita, Kansas, hereby give notice that the following named persons have been appointed to fill the offices of judges and clerks of elections to be held on the 8th day of November, A. D.,

FIRST WARD.

First precinct—Judges, T. B. Spurrier,
Robert Carson and John J. Hughes.
Clerks, H. H. Davis and W. L. Sturdevant: Polling place, northwest corner
room of city building.
Second precinct—Judges, J. M. Leveridge, W. F. Walker and B. F. Wilkie.
Clerks, George L. McNeal and F. B. Clark.
Polling place, J. B. Carey's office, 515 East
Douglas arenue.
Third Precinct—Judges, Jesse Burt, O.
P. Massey and H. Fortner. Clerks, C. D.
Philips and W. B. Giboney. Polling
place, Alexander Bros., corner Lincoin
street and Lawrence avenue.

SECOND WARD. First Precinct—Judges, C. A. Foster, William Fletcher and Charles Hatton. Clerks, T. J. Marlowe and E. E. Enoch Polling place at Hardy's, 511 North Main

Polling place at Hardy's, 311 North Main street.

Second Precinct—Judges, A. H. McKee, E. B. Endger and James J. Parks, Clerks, F. J. Ford and John Mendenhali. Polling place at stable, 803 North Main street.

Third Precinct—Judges, John Fisher, Carl Hibarger and J. H. Aley. Clerks, L. N. Woodcock and C. J. O'Keefe. Polling place at house No. 1125 North Water street.

Third WARD.

THIRD WARD.

First Precinct—Judges, W. B. Lowe, B. K. Brown and W. H. Bridenbaugh. Clerks, L. G. Scheetz and W. McLaughlin. Polling place on Second street in rear of Occidental hotel.

Second Precinct—Judges, J. G. McCoy, J. O. Leary and O. D. Draper. Clerks, C. H. Parker and George E. Spalton. Polining place at Wrenchy's office, 244 North Topeka avenue.

Third Precinct—Judges, A. T. Holoway, W. Y. Bowers and B. W. Aldrich. Clerks, P. Longiands and Waller Meredith. Polling place at 108 North Mosley in rear of Carney's grocery.

FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—Judges, W. K. Clifford,

FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—Judges, W. K. Clifford, Sam Stover and B. S. Keenan. Clerks, C. B. Thacher and B. B. Cushman. Poling place at 617 East Oak street.

Second Precinct—Judges, T. J. Brook, R. M. Piatt and J. P. Miller. Clerks, C. V. Lacy and J. K. Dutton. Polling place at Grafton's store, 302 East Oak street.

Third Precinct—Judges, Henry Schad, N. Hartle and H. E. Corn. Clerks, W. H. Oliphant and E. B. Mentzer. Polling place at hose house No. 3, corner Thirteenth street and Fourth avenue.

Fourth Precinci—Judges, H. C. Reeder, E. Priest and G. L. Swope. Clerks, A. R. Marton and M. L. March.

FIFTH WARD.

SIXTH WARD.

First Precinct—Judges, J. H. Lindsey, J. H. Alexander and S. P. McCarty. Clerks, J. D. Caldwell and M. Deffenbaugh. Politing place at McCarty's Bro's. office, South Washington avenue. Second Precinct—Judges, J. H. Ash, M. B. Ransom and S. D. Hollowell. Clerks, John Kelly and A. J. Crow. Politing place at Clark's feed store, corner Ida and Douglas avenue.

las avenue.

All persons failing to appear at the city clerk's office to qualify on or before Thursday, the 3rd day of November, 1893, will be dropped from the list and other names

By order of the board of supervisors of By order of the board of Amperica.

ERED SCHATTNER,

City Clerk and Sec'y, of Board,

Dated at Wichita, Kan., Oct, 28, 1892

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Parties having railroad tickets which they wish to dispose of can wood same to W. H. Baker & Co., railroad ticket brokers, Mathattan Lotel. Wichita, Kam., (members American Ticket Brokers' association), who will allow you liberal prices for same and make prompt remittance.

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A reported outbreak of cholers at Helmetta, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery, which is almost as severe and congerous as cholera. Mr. Waiter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetta, says Chamberhain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhesa Remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made. For sale by Hettinger Bros., and Van Werden's Pharmacy, 225 North Main.

The Santa Feroute is now rouning daily a twelve-section drawing room Pullman car from Wichlita to Denver without change. Leaving at 425 p.m., arriving in henver if a.m. Excursion tickets now on sale to all Colorado points.

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